Candidate Received Ovation From Yale Students and New Haven Populace.

PROMINENT MEN ACCOMPANY HIM

Speaks Fifteen Minutes in Packed Armory on General Issues and Crowd Cheers Lustily.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26 .- In the of his alma mater, William Howard Taft received an ovation here today which will make this one of the red letter days of the campaign. Old Eli was to the fore from the moment he stepped o ffthe train at 12:30 o'clock, until the cheers of the students were drowned in the distance, as he spend toward Port Chester.

Students Not Alone.

But students were not the only ones here. An immense throng of citizens from New Haven and the neighboring portions of the State, crowded the streets and fought for admission to the big armory where the candidate spoke. Here and on his train on its run from New York he was accompanied by many prominent politicians. Among them were John Haves Hammond, president of the League of Republican Clubs; William L. Ward, national committeeman from New York; Charles F. Brooker, national committeeman from Connecticut; R. S. Woodruff, governor of Connecticut, and W. C. Emerson, of Portland, Me.

Lilley Greets Taft.

He was met here by Representative George L. Lilley, candidate for governor, who will run behind the national icket in the State, but will probably be elected. Governor Woodruff pre-

Yale's Homage Feature.

But the feature of the day was the homage Yale paid to "Bill" Taft, of the class of '78. Before he spoke in Fearing that an attempt may be finade gade. Up here the college yell is a profoundly serious thing. It is led by a specially appointed captain, who starts off the grand fuss with the hid of about twenty lieutenants.

Sounds Good to Taft.

his smile has never been so merry as it was today. The parade was only six blocks, as the armory is that distance from the station, but in that short distance there was displayed more condictance there was displayed more consistency. Taylor, son of Col. Z. R. Taylor, and son-in-law of United States Came From France to Attend by the station of the st been so merry as distance from the station, but in that short distance there was displayed more concentrated enthusiasm and admiration than Judge Taft has found for many days. The candidate is feeling in fine trim today, and is not appalled by what the New York leaders have billed him for this evening. He will spend tonight in Brooklyn, where he is scheduled for five speeches, a banoust a reade

Certain of Ohio.

He is certain he will carry Ohio, and he said this morning that not only was he convinced that victory would be his, clare for Bryan.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Since Saturday rain has fallen from the Missouri valley over the upper Mis-sissippi valley, the Lake region and the middle Atlantic and New England

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PICKS MORE TROOPS MINOR NOT DEFINED GOMPERS IN REPLY TAFT HER HOMAGE TO GUARD RAIDERS



M. HILLSMAN TAYLOR, Who Leads College Mates After His Father's Assailants.

Tennessee Officer Fears Attempt May Be Made to Raid Camp.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- With the State authorities pressing for speedy ction, a special grand jury here today is taking up the cases of fifty-one alleged night riders who are accused of having been part of the meb that

be elected. Governor Woodruff presided at the meeting.

Judge Taft spoke only fifteen minutes, touching in a general way the issues of the campaign and emphasizing the necessity of electing the Republican ticket so as to insure the business prosperity of the country. When it is a question of business, Connecticut becomes enthusiastic, for she is one of our leading States in the business line. Mr. Emerson made a longer speech than did Judge Taft.

Value Hamaga Feature.

Fearing that an attempt may be inade to raid the militia camp at Hamburg, where the captured night riders are detire faculty and student body of le wishing him success in his fight the Presidency. At the station was met by the Yale Taft Club, at Taft Club of New Haven, and the deawakes, the last-named club ving been the real thing in polition was met by the Yale Taft Club, at the station of the station. The second of the station of the station of the station. The second of the station of the structure of the station of the structure of the station. No further threats were reported against the government of the structure of

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mates with whom he played football.
Three brothers of Captain Rankin, the
only victim of the Night Riders, are

FREE TO SUPPORT EITHER CANDIDATE

In Turbulent Meeting Asiatic Exclusion League Refuses to Declare for Bryan.

leaving its members free to support New Jersey Judge Taft would poll a

EXCISE LAW FLAW

Lawyer Says "Knowingly Labor Leader Calls Presi-Sell" Is Barrier Clause to Successful Prosecution.

ALSO TAKES RAP

Anti - Saloon League Counsel Thinks Laxity Exists, But Hopes for Improvement.

That the excise laws of the District, which Assessor W. P. Richards declares are violated by one out of every five saloons, are defective and inefficiently enforced, was the opinion expressed to-

knowingly' sell liquor to minors, which permits a large loop hole and renders t exceedingly difficult to obtain a con-

"Knowingly" Should Be Out.

this inspector are few and far between. It is not the policy of the Anti-Saloon League to furnish evidence against the proprietor of a saloon, but to assist the authorities in the enforcement of the law, and if the 'aw is not enforced to take steps to see that it is.

Collecting Evidence.

"I am now engaged in collecting evilence against the fake clubs, which I will produce at the proper time. A number of these clubs are conducted as all-night and Sunday barrooms, and he receipts therefrom go into the pockets of one or two men. Such institu-tions reflect discredit on legitimate clubs, which come to be regarded by many only as places in which a man

CARDINAL MATHIEU IS DEAD IN LONDON

went an Operation.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Cardinal Francis Mathieu, of France, died here today. The cardinal came to London last ummer to attend the eucharistic cono undergo an operation, which, ow- I therefore, propose to answer his dia-ng to his advanced age, did not prove tribe of abuse and misrepresentation. successful. He was born in 1839, and had been a cardinal since 1899.

LABOR VOTE MAKES OUTCOME DOUBTFUL

Representative H. Wayne Parker of New Jersey, who was among the President Gompers then quotes several paragraphs from the President's callers today, said that despite the factional fights on local issues in New Jersey Judge Taft would poil a big majority, as big as given McKinley big majority, as big as given McKinley mind."

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Bride 79 Years Old; Groom 56;

dent's Letter to Knox a "Diatribe of Abuse." ALSO IS TERMED "DEMAGOGIC RAGE" AT FAKE CLUBS

Federation Head Says Executive Is Fearful of Outcome After Nominating Judge Taft.

Characterizing President Roosevelt's recent letter to Senator Knox on the labor issue, as a "diatribe of abuse and misrepresentation, an exhibition of im-potent rage and disappointment, and an day by A. E. Shoemaker, autorney for high office of President of the United Mr. Shoemaker said that the records the American Federation of Labor, is the excise board will show that with

Mr. Shoemaker said that the records of the excise board will show that within thirteen months seven cases of the alleged sale of liquors to minors were referred to the Police Court for prosecution, with the result that five cases were nolle prossed and two acquitted.

"The law itself is defective, but at the same time it could be more efficiently enforced," said Mr. Shoemaker.
"It provides that no saloonkeeper shall knowingly sell liquor to minors, which

Judge Taft the candidate of the Repub "The word 'knowingly' should be elim-nated from the statute, as unless the that the 'labor vote,' which so often minor in question is obviously below the age of twenty-one years, it is almost useless to begin prosecution."

has been corralled, diverted, and per verted by the politicians, is now arouse and determined to deliver its own vote "The Police Department is not to be that the tollers will not be cajoled, de wholly blamed for its, as alleged by ceived, or brow-beaten, has become its Assessor Richards in falling to produce perate and angry, and in his anger, by described to the form the warrant the rejection of a license. The board has an inspector whose duty it is to watch the barrooms constantly for evidence of relative to instill into the employers and business men the fear that their projects watch the barrooms constantly for evidence of relative to instill into the employers and business men the fear that their projects and business are in danger if tries to instill into the employers and he unfavorable reports received from the law and human freedom, are ac the unfavorable reports received from corded to the workers with all othe

ator Knox has a peculiar right to discuss the principles involved in 'njunctions because he as Attorney General prosecuted a civil sult for damages to an injured workman. That Senator Knox was the special counsel of the Pennsylvania railroad and of the indeed qualify him to discuss the injunction abuse, but certainly only from the viewpoint of the friends of corporations who profit by the abuse of the injunction writ, as it brings advantage and profit to corporate greed and power.

Answer Is for President.

"But to consider at this time the sub ject of Senator Knox is of lesser im portance, inasmuch as the President He became ill here and had has thrust himself across the path

"If the courts have not invaded hu-

junctions in President Roosevelt's mind."

"In the one message," says Mr. Gompers, "he states fundamental principle, then makes an absurd deduction, and in his attack on me goes back on it all."

The statement continues:

"The injunctions issued by Judge Taft Judge Ricks, Judge Jackson, Judge Dayton, Judge Gould, and others are based upon the theory that along with the ownership of the mine, fazory, workshop, transportation, a certain vested right exists in so much labor or paironage as is needed to make the operation profitable, and that this constitutes a form of property or property right in the laborer.

Relations Are Percent. Case of Love at First Sight

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MISS BRICE MARRIED TO JOHN O. LA GORCE



MRS. ROSETTA LA GORCE.

Civil Wedding at Rockville Last Week a Double Surprise, as Her Engagement to Another Was Announced Recently.

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"It is an exhibition of impotent rage and disappointment and an awful descent from the dignity of the high office of the President of the United States. No one but himself will be decived as to the purpose of Mr. Rossevelt."

The statement opens as follows:

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BRANDENBURG STAYS IN HIS DAYTON HOME

Writer Refuses to Go to New York to Answer Cleveland

Letter Charges.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 26.-Until subman liberty, if they have not undertaken to protect corporate interests to
the detriment of the people, why did
President Roosevelt characterize Judge
Grosscup's reversal of Judge Landis'
\$22,000,000 fine upon the Standard Oil
trust as 'a gross miscarriage of justice.'"

Brandenburg will not be jailed in the
metropolis, the New York writer held
here for alleged forgery of the Cleveland letter, will not return to Gotham
without a legal battle in Dayton.

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ROOSEVELT REACHES HALF CENTURY MARK

FALLS SIXTEEN STORIES.

Family Dinner Will Be Only Notice Taken of Birthday

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Capt. Peter | two men had removed every vestige of employes are personal relations as dis-linct from property relations; that the Conover Hains, slayer of William E. lirsute adornment. sent her daughter-in-law for a marriage license today so that she might tonight by the experience."

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WIFE IS HELPLESS

Confesses That She Knows Not Which Way to Turn.

SEES HER BROTHER TODAY FOR ADVICE

Is Staying With Friends in City Until She Decides on Next Move.

With her young husband held as a prisoner on the Dolphin, at Philadelphia, where he faces a court-martial for desertion, separated from the man she loves, without advice so far what to do from members of her influential family, Mrs. Ada Gorman Magness, daughter of the late Maryland Senator, this morning confessed with a woman's helplessness that she knew not as yet which way to turn, but that she must do something to gain the liberty of Charles J. Magness, who now has possibly a two years' imprisonment star-ing him in the face.

"I have not been to see the Navy De partment officials in my husband's behalf," said the visibly nervous and wor-ried wife, when seen at her secluded apartments in the northwest by a representative of The Times. "I must do something, but I am waiting for my brother, State Senator Arthur Pugh Gorman, to advise me. I am a woman, and have neevr seen any trouble like this before; I don't know which way to turn; I don't know how to go it. If my father was alive he would

Fails to Call.

Up to a late hour this afternoon Arthur Pue Gorman, the brother upon whom Mrs. Magness seems mainly to rely in her predicament, had not called upon his sister. Mr. Gorman spent Sunday with the family at Laurel, but Mrs. Magness was not present at the family Magness was not present at the family council. She visited friends in Washington instead. At Laurel this afternoon, it was said that Mr. Gorman had returned to Baltimore. Other members of the family had no comment to make. Mrs. A. P. Gorman, wife of the dead senator, is said to be ill on account of the worry over the affair.

Asked just what she expected to do, Mrs. Magness said with just a touch of despair in her tone:

"So President Roosevelt has again thrust himself into the campaign. He not only becomes bitterly partisan, but must needs attempt to throw the weight and influence of his great office in the scales against the interests and equal rights with all other citizens, to which the workers of our country aspire and are justly entifled. He makes a direct and specific attack upon labor.

"Then pretense that the attack is upon me is too thinly veiled to deceive any one. He strikes over my shoulder at the hearts of the great rank and file of workers and other liberty living citizens of our country." President Roosevelt says that Senamong the players announced for the procured a second time today in Washington.

While the marriage of Miss Brice itself has come as a great surprise in itself, it is doubly so because her engagement to Horace Carpentier Hurburt, ir., was announced several months ago with the subsequent announcement that the marriage would take place in the fall.

Just before her engagement to Mr. Hurlbutt was made known, Miss Brice received a tempting offer to fill a theatrical engagement, but declined because her finances objected to her pursuing a theatrical career.

Miss Brice and Mr. LaGorce have been members of the same set several

DOOCCEUTELT DELACATE.

Shows the Strain.

Mrs. Magness toyed nervously with veral clippings while she spoke. lips twitched, her hands shock, her eyes ved over the handsome furnishings of the drawing room with a restless ness that indicated that it was with the utmost effort that she constrained her-self. That she is bringing to bear the Anniversary.

President Roosevelt will be fifty years old tomorrow, but no special no
"I understand that Miss Kappler, who

sympathetic observer.

"I understand that Miss Kappler, who claims to have been engaged to my husband, says she advised the Navy Department where he might be found. I cannot see why she would do this as it could not benefit her in any way, it seems. The stories about my husband's prior love for Miss Kappler are untrue, so far as they relate to any real affection for her. If anything, it was merelly a young love affair and no one ever marries his boyish love. Talk of her bringing suit for breach of promise is needless; she has nothing upon which to bring such a suit, as there was never any real affection between the two.

"I have made but one complete statement regarding the entire affair, that printed in The Times Sunday. I do not mind the truth being printed, but the numerous reports circulated elsewhere have been most embarrassing to us, My husband has declined to be interviewed."

Is With Friends.

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Mrs. Magness spent all yesterday with friends in this city. Here she will remain for several days until something definite is heard about the trial of her young husband. She may then go to Philadelphia, in order to be near him, or may spend the next few weeks with

two men had removed every vestige of hirsute adornment.

They were taken to Flushing together from the Queens county jail, in Long Island City, in an automobile, hand-cuffed together and guarded by sheriffs. They returned to jail in the same vehicle.

That Mrs. Claudia Hains confessed intimacy with Annis was indicated by a letter which John F. McIntyre, counsel for the Hains brothers, gave out today. Omitting certain sentences, which he said no newspaper would print, the letter read:

"Dear Billy:
"Don't come down Monday evening. Everything is over now between Peter and myself. He has found out everything. I am going to Boston and will send you my address. Want to see you and tell you all about it. Am almost crazy. Good by.

"CLAUDIA."

Captain Hains was the first to be arraigned. He gazed uncertainly at the court until his plea of 'not guilty" are to the following would be all right; to return next day.

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